GERMANS SEEKING A UNION.

Izations May Be Merged in One.

most prominent German political organizations

the German-American Independent Citizens' Asso

ciation and the German-American Democratic

Organization. Bota organizations supported the United Democratic ticket last fall and it was through their efforts that William F.

Pitshke was nominated and elected Judge of the

City Court, and Charles A. Stadler was made

In regard to the case of Edward Ravens, the young barber, of Union Township, N. J., who died

a few days ago from what was supposed to be the

effects of a clubbing administered by Policeman

Archabbot Winner's Successor.

purpose of electing a new Acbot for St. Vincent's

Monastery and a successor to the late Archabbot Winner will be held in St. Vincent's Monastery,

near Latrobe, Pa., Feb. 8. Abbot Edelbrock, at

present stationed at St. John's Abbey in Minne-sola, on account of being the oldest Benedictine abbot in this country, will preside at the conclave. Every member of the order connected with St. Vincent's who has received the ordination of sub-

the lathers of the abbey who are now in Home will vote by proxy. According to custom the abbot may be selected from; the fathers of the abbot, but it may be that the chapter will declie to select St. Vincent's director from among the abbots throughout the United States. There is no opinion expressed among the priests as to who will be their next abbot.

The Saturday Half-Holiday on 'Change.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange at their last meeting took up the question of the Saturday Haif-Holiday law and passed a resolution

(SPECIAL TO THE WOALD.)
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—This city is completely

At 11 o'clock a council of surgeons decided that

Tommie Gets His Coat Beck.

Thomas Burke, aged nine years, of 396 East Twelfth street, went to the Essex Market Police

Court yesterday to get the coat stolen from him

by Edward Rice. He is a very bright little boy, and his eyes sparkled when the coat was held up before him. He said that the sister of his school-teacher gave it to him on Christmas for being a good little boy. Pawnbroker Levy told the boy he could have his coat and Tommie and his mother

Brewer Meyer Tries It Again.

David Meyer, the Morrisania brewer, made an-

other charge of larceny against his former col-

lector, Henry Blum, in the Yorkville Police Court

yesterday. Meyer caused Blum's arrest on a similar charge two weeks ago and the case was dismissed. Blum then began a civil suit against Meyer, laying his damages at \$50,000.

Coming Events.

The Young Men's Association of the Holy Cross Church will give a performance and reception at Lexington Avenue Opera-House Jan. 20.

One of the biggest dances of the season at Terrace Garden, in East F.fty-eighth street, will be that of the Terrace Bowling Club on Jan. 19.

The twenty-third annual ball of the Friendship Association will be held at Ferrero's Assembly Rooms, Tammany Hall, next Monday evening.

went away amiling.

FEET MERRILY TRIPPING.

"JUST IN TIME" DANCERS IN POSSESSION OF TAMMANY BALL.

Ball of the Locomotive Engineere-The J. F. Duckett Asseciation Entertains Many Guests-Friendship Comented With Dancing by Germans-Literary Pursuits Lightand Grewiers Forget to Complain.

"Just in Time" Lodge, No. 149, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, had a dance at Tammany Hall last night, and it should be hardly necessary to say that nobody was late. The only man who did not fully enjoy himself was the provider of liquid refreshments, for temperance is one of the cardinal principles of the order. This did not interfere in the least with the night's pleasure, but rather increased it.

The Committee of Arrangements was composed of C. Van Zandt, Chairman; C. Cowdrick, David Reese, P. Donohue and F. Lively. The floor manager was George Foord, with P. Donohue as assistant. The Floor Committee was composed of J. Brady. E. Hawley, B. Daley, J. O'Hare, C. Townsend and H. Buhler, and the Reception Committee was composed of J. J. McCaffery, Chairman; E. Woodhead, A. Boarkland, P. J. O'Hara, C. Anderson, J. Autch, A. Perrie, C. Howes and W. Reed. Of course Prof. McAuliffe, with twenty musicians, was pres-

This is the way some of the ladies were

dressed:

Mrs. Warren Mitchell in black satin, with a V corsage, trimmed with jet.
Miss Ida Van Keuren in black satin, with lace overdress and trimmings of white velvet.

Miss Walter Kent in black satin, with passemenerie trimmtugs. Mrs. Wallace in plum-colored satin and crepe de Mrs. Wallace in plum-colored sain and crepe de chine, with a vest of white sain.

Miss Edith Tuer, sleeveless, brocaded slik corsage, the skirt velled in dundense lace.

Miss E. Townsend in white satin, with lace.

Miss William Fishbaugh in blue satin, with white

jet trimmings.

Miss D. sy Sherwood in white satin, with a corsage bouquet of Marechai Niel roses and an overskirt of lace.

Miss Zella Mitchell in white satin, with a V cor-Miss Zella Michael in white satis, with a v cor-sage; brown plush rimmings. Mrs. Charles A. Van Zanot in white satin, with a pretty lace overdress. Miss Annie Foley, in navy-blue satin with a V corsage; trimmings of black velvet; corsage bou-Miss Katle Bogel, in clet blue silk with lace over-

dress; her coreage was cut in a deep square.

Miss Nellie Bar.man, in crome poulte de soie.

Mrs. Geo. W. Wood, dotted tulie overskirt over Mrs. Samuel Loasby, in checked poulte de sole

Mrs. Samuel Loasby, in checked poulte de sole with beaued trimmings.

Mrs. Geotge Ford, who with her husband led the grand march, wore a wine-colored satin with a deep square corsage and velvet trimmings of a darker shade.

Miss Cella McCann wore garnet satin with a darker shade of velvet as trimming.

Mrs. Charles A. Van Zandt wore white satin with white jet trimmings.

Miss Josephine Foley wore creme poulte de sole with white satin trimmings.

Miss Katle Winter, ciel blue satin completely velled with lace.

Miss Lena Agger, white satin with a V corsage and floriated slik trimmings.

and floriated slik trimmings.

Mass Pauline Anderson, white satin with a deep, square, sleeveless corsage and an over-veiling of S, anish lace.

Miss Henrietta Newman, ciel blue satin with an overdress of lace; high corsage.

Miss Minnie T. Noian, striped silk with a tablier of the same material in upturned folds; V-shaped

Orange.

Miss Neille O'Malley, crome poulte de soie.

Miss Mamie Huthes, black sain skirt with a corange of toille religieuse, V-shaped.

Miss Minnie Swart, white sails and lace overdress.
Miss Maggie Nolao, black satin with corsage bouquets.

Mrs. Charles Huil, white sain combined with velvet and Spanisa luce; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. John Keenan, black satin, with a V-corsage flied with lace.

Mrf. M. B. Lansing, lace overdressed over terra

otta satin.

Mrs. James Halson, black satin and lace.

Miss Bells Palmer, brown satin and lace.

Miss Carrie C. Weiss, white satin with lace overdress.
Miss Adèle Leggett, black satin with jet ornaments.
Miss Mamie O'Keefe, black satin with passementeric trimmings.

Mrs. Neitie Moore, black satin with cardinal plush trimmings; V-shaped corage.

Miss Neitie Collins, seal-prown satin with silk

Miss Neite Control of the Miss Mamie Murray, white satin with an over-skirt of lace and a wave of Spanish lace danging from her throat and caught at the waist with a pretty corsage bouquet.

Miss Katie Smith, blush pink satin with white ace overdress.

Mrs. B. P. Sammon, black satin with a V corlied with lace. Lizzie Frenty, black satin with jet ornahigh coreage. Nellie Gariand, black satin with jet; V-

quel.

Miss Julia Hayes, lace overdress over perie silk.

Miss Mamie Mahan, scarlet satin and velvet of a deoper, shade.

Mass Mamie Lawlor, blush pink satin skirt winecolored plush corsage.

Miss Sophie Martin, sleeveless corsage of brown satin with a deep V; the skirt was of satin of the

name shade.

Miss Carrie Kolb, ciel blue satin veiled in lace.

Miss Katle Harris, ciel satin, corsage bouques.

Miss Luxie Anderson, wine colored veivet combined with silk of the same shade. Mias Bella Ryan, white saint trimmed with lace. Mrs. George Schartner, black slik with fichu of otted tulie. Miss Katie McCann, seal brown poulte de soie. Miss Jennie Fergusson, black satin, with corsage houquet.

Alice Fox, white satin, with lace.

Mrs. R. G. Wildnauer, white satin, overskirt of

ace. Miss Ryan, ciel blue satin and lace. Mrs. J. N. Homan, black slik and brocaded yelwet.

Mrs. M. P. Shattuck, black satin, with corsage bouquet. The costume was velled with a beautiful overdress of black thread lace.

Mrs. Jackson Leltch, black salin and black thread

THE J. F. DUCKETT ASSOCIATION. The J. F. Duckett Association had a splendid time last night at Everett Hall, with Prof. Chas. Edinger and his orchestra furnishing the music. The following were the officers in charge:

Warke, Dan P. Conway, Thomas Evans, Henry Tongue, George Meliert. Reception Committee—Joseph Brosnau, Chairman; Michael Deiury, Timothy Brosnau, E. Oison, Louis Morr. Police Committee—James Broderick, William Bush, Edward Reilly, Christopher Molloy, John T. Oakley, Among the ladies noticed on the floor

Mrs. John Williams, twife of the President, in black satin and black lace.
Mrs. J. H. Miles, in black satin.
Miss Colia Mites, in plak satin with cardinal

Miss Cetta Mites, in pink satin with cardinal plush trimmings.

Miss Katie Scannell, in floriated slik and satin, Miss Ellen Duckett, in black satin, Miss Pauline Hagan, in black satin, Miss Pauline Hagan, in black satin, Miss Pauline Hagan, in black satin, Miss Annie Martin in brown veivet and plush. Miss Annie Martin in brown veivet and plush. Miss Katle Eaton in white slik.

Mrs. T. P. McCaffrey in black satin, Mrs. John A. Enright in white satin, Mrs. John A. Enright in white satin, Miss Henry Boget in satin the color of a maiden's blush, trimmed with lace.

Mrs. James Lyons in white satin and lace, Miss Carrie Devine in black satin. Miss Carrie Devine in black satin. Miss Josephine P. Duckett in cleb bine satin, Miss Josephine P. Duckett in cleb bine satin, Miss Josephine P. Duckett in cleb bine satin. Miss Hertha Kelly in black satin.

with sile.

Mass Bertha Kelly in black sattu.

Mass Rittle Cookling in Nile green silk and lace.

Mass Susie Manoner in puck silk.

Miss Jessie Wolfort in white silk and lace.

Miss Jossie Wolfort in white silk and lace.

Miss Fora Cornelt in noriated silk, with lace,

Miss Shellie Broennan in green silk, with satin

THE REVEILLE SOCIAL CLUB;

The Reveille Social Club gave a pleasant ball last right at Irving Hall. Bayne's Sixty-muth Regiment Band furnished the music. The gentlemen in charge of the arrange-ments were handsomely decorated with im-mense badges. These are their names:

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M. F. Hanley, President; W. M. Begg, VicePresident; T. H. McMahon, Treasurer; C. M.
Waldron, Financial Secretary; E. A. Falion, Jr.,
Recording Secretary; E. L. McMahon, Sergeantat-Arms. Floor Manager, Charles Miller, assisted
by Frank S. Legan. Floor Committee—H. N.
Sayder, Chairman; William Selling, P. B. Hanley,
J. Jos. Conley, Corpls. Thomas M. Foley, E. F.
Clarx and Thomas Logan. Reception Committee
—George Sauter, Chairman; Traomas McKeon, John
Kelly, R. C. Ker, Bob O'Nelli, Wim. C. Culleton,
C. L. Maynes. Arrangement Committee—Frack
P. Sheitey, Chairman; T. H. McMahon, Treasurer;
C. M. Waldron, Secretary; Robert W. Lackey,
Fred C. Blatt, P. J. Rooney.

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Some of the partners with whom these general termen danced were:

Mrs. James Bueler, Miss Annie O'Connor, Miss Annie Tighe, Miss Mamie Garrity, Miss Maggie Vance, Miss S. Vance, Miss Mamie Tackney, Miss F. Mead, Miss Laura Bowen, Miss Jennie Swain, Miss Eilie Meizier, Misa Leos Meizier, Miss Quirk, Miss Lizzie Carroll, Mrs. M. J. McMahon, Miss Lucy Joe, Mrs. and the Missee Miller, Miss L. Reiselb and Miss Missell Missell Missell Reiselb and Missell Reiselb. Minnie Masterson.

LITERARY, BUT GAY.

The annual ball of the Lyceum Literary and Social Society was held at Arlington Hail last evening. Here are the names of the managers: William Kreuzer, President; Jacob Blum, Vice-President; Aaron Rascover, Critic; William Kinger, Secretary; Sig Birnbaum, Treasurer; Max Magnus, Sergeant-at-Arms. Floor Manager, William Kinger, Assistant, Morris Appel. Floor Committee—Sol Blum, Louis Stenuwer, Sam Woolf, Louis A. Blumenthal, Edward licineman. Reception Committee—H. Frank, Chairman; William Kiapper, Philip Blasskopf, H. Ocer, Sig. Winter, C. Heidenbeim. Cemmittee of Arrangements—William Kreuzer, Chairman, Aaron Rascover, Jacob Blum.

PRIENDSHIP CEMENTED WITH A DANCE. The seventh annual ball of the Delmenhor ster Freundschafts-Bund took plack at Teu-lonia Assembly rooms last night. The

ionia Assembly rooms last night. The officers in charge were:
Hermann Schutte, President; Hermann Hegeler, Vice-President; Caria. Lampe, Recording Secretary; Ed Colpe, Financial Secretary; George Kruse, Treasurer. Fivor Manager, Chris Ordermann; Assistant, Martin Fick. Floor Committee—John Lane, George Hortamann, Henry Meyer, IL. H. Fink, Emil Oest. Recention Committee—Henry F. Schutte, Chairman; Tueo, Retnecke, C. F. Oppermaun, John Harimann, Henry Meyer, John Strodthoft, H. F. Behrmann. Committee of Arrangements—Net' Breversten, Chairman; Henry von Seggern, Fred Bunty, Geo. Jucater, John Enlers, John Helmers.

Many representatives of other association Many representatives of other associations were present. Among the belies were:
Mrs. Henry Hart, in brown satin and lace.
Miss Sadie Gabriel, in Nile green plush.
Miss Lena Cohn, in green velvet and lace.
Miss E. Baum, in checked slik, with scarlet satin

orsage. Miss Lizzie McCormack, in blush pink silk and

Miss Lizzie Power, in brown silk, with dark-green

Miss Lizzie Power, in brown silk, with dark-green satin trimisings.

Miss Ray Sussiman, in black satin with decollete satin corrage, veiled with black taread lace.

Miss Emma Cohen, in brown satin with an overskirt of lace and a vest of white satin.

Miss Celestine Loewell, in black satin and lace.

Miss Bertha Loewell, in white satin and lace.

Miss dennie Lowe, in terra cotta satin and lace.

Miss K. Miller in black satin and lace.

Miss Miller, in white poulte desole, V corsage.

Miss C, Lowell, in peon satin with moire antique panels of a lighter shade.

Miss Ray Grener, in white satin with ciel blue satin trimmings.

overdress.

West was to be a Queensberr.

of his opponents in the third round.

"John L. must be feeling in great trim," said the sage of the Hoffman House bar's puglistic corner (not Billy Edwards) last night, "or he wouldn't have made that bluff at the Sportsman office in London day before yesterday. I don't believe he's drinking, and I'd really like to think he's growing thin. It's all up with Mitchell if that's the case.

**Huthal, Dr. H. Kantrowitz, W. Scheuer, A. Brown, B. F. Friedlander, M. Cronin, Leo Greener, M. S. Masius, I. M. Cohn, D. J. Sugarman, S. E. Berliner, A. Hirschied, B. Hirsch, J. W. Davis, Leo Woff, Chas. N. Foster, L. A. Blumenihal, H. Ottenbeimer, A. D. Delemos and C. Spencer.

CROWDS OF GERMANS AT A BALL.

The seventh annual ball

Bremorvorder Verein seembly P.

The seventh annual ball of the Amt Bremorvorder Verein was held at Germania Assembly Rooms last night. Among the many guests present were:

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Mr. and Mrs. Roetting, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mohmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wienberg, Mr. and Mrs.
Wiesner, Mr. and Mrs. Weisenborn, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Linderman, Mr. Charles
Lemcks, Mr. A. Schönfeld, Mr. F. Weisenborn,
Mr. P. Beckman, Mr. L. Heisenbuttel and E.
Junge. JOLLY GROWLERS.

Probably the jolliest set of dancers in New York last night were the Growlers. These gentlemen are noted for their peculiar pro-clivity of objecting to everything in their orclivity of objecting to everything in their or-ganization except on one occasion, and that is their annual ball and entertainment. It was held last night in the Lexington Avenue Opera-House. It is needless to say there was

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L. Ludin, J. Rogers, Joseph H. Stiner, A. Hauk, A. Knobloch, M. Hertzberg.

MATCH NOT A HAPPY ONE.

Only a Man Who Has Seen Real Contests it the Ring Competent to Judge-Jack Dempsey to Box in Baltimere-A Norwegien Skater to Contend in the Cham-



EFORE a fortnight other contest in which the referee will be blamed by both sides and the public. There is no one thing on which experts differ more than the judging of a boxing match. The complications of the Queensberry rules and 6 the different ideas of what consitute really good boxing are both responsible. Go ask any two reputed good judges of the sport

how they decide which of two boxers is the how they decide which of two boxers is the better, and it's ten to one widely different answers will be received. Some authorities say it's points that count. Judges of this class will often displease a critical audience by deciding in favor of a man who may have landed a lot of light fancy blows. They won't notice that his opponent has solidly countered him on almost every lead, and that if the contest went on a few rounds the tapper would have been stopped.

Only a man who has seen real contests in the ring is competent to properly judge a boxing match. Much of the success of the boxing match. Much of the success of the Nassau Athletic Club's boxing champion-ships, the Pastime's competitions and the Dempsey-McCaffrey contest will depend on the sort of men who act as judges and ref-erees. A thing that needs doing away with is the position of judge at amateur boxing erees. A thing that needs doing away with is the position of judge at amateur boxing matches. Incompetent men are often chosen, because the position is looked upon as secondary. But if the judges chance to agree on a wrong verdict it spoils the chance of the best referee in the world. If the judges are not taken out they should, at most, have votes which the referee can abide by or not, this existent power to at his option; not have it in their power to render a decision.

Louis Harrison is expected in this city any Louis Harrison is expected in this city any day from the far West to organize a company for his new play called "The Noblest Roman of Them All." What this play will amount to will presumably be known anon, but in it Mr. Harrison certainly has a capital idea. The scene of the play is laid in an old Roman town which hundreds of years ago is supposed to have been "switched off" into the desert, where it prospered, maintaining all the old Roman customs and costumes. A drummer from Boston finds his way into this weird colony, and introduces all the "modern improvements." such as Il the "modern improvements," such as sobtail cars and elevated roads. The Senators in the forum listening to nineteenth cen-tury ideas ought to make a funny scene, and one not dependent upon horseplay for its

It is said that Jack Dempsey will spar at both Baltimore and Washington next week and the week after. He is in such good fettle, and doing more or less training steadily, he does not consider it necessary to stop spar-ring to get into condition for McCaffrey.

Maurice Daly's pool tournament will probably be postponed one week, from Jan. 23 to Jan. 30. This is on account of an injury Player Charley Manning has received to his left hand.

The National Amateur Skating Association will have a Norwegian contestant in the championship contests of Jan. 20 and 21. He is Ivan de Mordt, a lieutenant in the Christian Reals Clob

Billy Edwards has bet even that Sullivan will not beat Mitchell in three rounds in the coming battle. The gentleman who insisted on betting that Mitchell would be downed in the third round was probably under the im-pression the contest was to be a Queensberry rules mill. Sullivan has knocked out most

John R. Flannery, the old Brooklyn Athletic Association's lacrosse fiend, says his efforts to establish a lacrosse union are meeting with success. He has received favorable replies to his circulars from such clubs as the New York, Manhattan, Staten Island, Nassau and Pastime Athletic Clubs. The new League promises to be a big success, and playing will be commenced as early in the spring as the weather will permit. The team of each club will have a special coach, and Flannery himself, who was once one of the crack players of Canada, the home of lacrosse, will go around and give points frequently.

It is whispered that the boxing champion-ships the Nassaus are to hold on Saturday and Tuesday evenings are a private specula-tion of four clever men.

Capt. Anthony Allaire, formerly of the El dridge street station and now of the Broadway Souad, has written for THE EVENING WORLD on Monday a remarkable story, entitled " Sam Lee's Creese."

One Bettle Did It. One Bettle Did It.

431 WEST 52D ST., Feb. 13, 1887.

MESSRS, RIKER & SON.

DEAR SIRS: Shave had a very heavy cold and have been doing everything to cure it, but in vain, until heard of RIKER'S EXERCTORANY, which I got, and it relieved me at once and in the end cured ine. I recommend it to all suffering as I was, and thought it my duty to write to you about it. I remain.

M. M. McGuire.

Association will be heid at Ferrero's Assembly Hooms, Tammany Hail, next Monday evening.

A public installation and ball will be given by Republic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Teutonia Assembly Hooms, 158 Third avenue, on Jan. 20.

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, Adamson's Botanic Balsan. Kinsman, 25th st., 4th ave. ...

will tell you a story of something that happened in my school life that I remember as well as if it were but yesterday."

Willie Fiske was one of the very brightest boys in town, and although he loved fun as well as any of the rest of his mates, yet he was very fond of study, and was never quite contented until he reached the head of the class in which he was.

He had not been in the class a week before he found that he had a rival—a sweet little girl, named Flossie Lee. She had just come

Quite in despair, one day, Willie said to his mamma:

"It's no use trying, I tell you; I shall never get higher than number two—never! Flossie Lee can't fail. But there's one thing about it: if any one has got to keep me from getting to the head this year, I'd rather it would be Flossie than anybody else in school, for I like her first rate." And I guess he did, for

many a fine pear or bunch of grapes or delicious orange did Willie take from his own home table and watch his chance to put them into Flossie's modest liste hund. basket that hung under the health has health h many a fine pear or bunch of grapes or deli-cious orange did Willie take from his own home table and watch his chance to put them into Flossie's modest little lunch-basket that hung under her sacque in the hall of the school. "For." as he told his mamma one

A DUEL BETWEEN SONG BIRDS

Their Two Most Prominent Political Organ-MME, DE MARION WANTS TO CHALLENGE The leading Germans of this city are making LILI LEHMANN. strong effort to bring about a union of the two

Alleging that the Queen of German Opera Has Treated Her Shamefully and Pro-posing a Contest of Voices-An Old-Time Actor's Novel Tlans for "The Highest Bidder"-Mr. Mansfield's Performance. Pitsike was nominated and elected Judge of the City Court, and Charles A. Stadler was made Senator from the Ninth Senatorial District. Since the election the advantages of a permanent union among the Germans in politics hereafter have been urged upon the leaders of the rival organizations by such prominent Germans as William Steinway, C. M. Van Bauer, C. O. Hundt, Louis Kammeter, Chris Miching, Emil Meyer, William Pickaard, Paul Loeser, of the Scatz Zeitung; Charles L. Wendt, Oscar Zolikoffer and others.

The General Committee of the German-American Independent Citizens' Association met last hight at Beethoven Hall, No. 114 Fifth street, to organize for the year, but in view of the efforts being made for a union, only a temporary organization was effected, and after the appointment of a Conference Committee, constaining of one delegate from each Assembly district, to confer with a like committee from the other organization, the President of the society, acted as temporary chairman, and Charles Gerlich and C. M. Buother as temporary secretaries. Short speeches were made by Deputy Tax Commissioner Henry G. Autstreith, Assessor Charles E. Wendt, E. Peris, Gustav Levy, P. Rodenburgh and others, all strongly favoring a union, provided one could be arranged upon a saturactory basis.

The other organization will meet to-night at Steinway Hall, Judge Pitanke, Edward Grosse and Henry Leviel are the leaders, and as they also favor a union, it is thought that the convention will appoint a conference committee also and then adjourn.

Ravens Died a Natural Death.



N the bills is a probability of a lively contest between Mmc. Biro de Marion, who came from Europe to sing during the German opera season at the Metropolitan Opera-House, and who was recently dismissed from the company, and Mile. Lili Lehmann, who reigns supreme among the song birds there. Mme. Biro de Marion is smarting under a sense of in-

jury, and though she

her aid she does not propose to sit quiet until its ponderous workings have; been begun. She has taken unto herself a manager, and to him she has confided all her troubles, merely stating that she has bad no chance of shining at the Metropolitan Opera-House and wishes to show the public that she is at least as much of a singer as Mile. Lili Lehmann. Mme. Biro de Marion blames Mile. Lehmann for all her misfortunes. " The radies first met," said her manager yesterday, "at Berlin. Lehmann was to have gone to Bayrenth to sing, but De Marion went in her place, and made a most pronounced success. Lehmann made a most pronounced success. Lehmann was furious. They next met on board the steamer coming to America. Lehmann was very surprised, and, it is said, annoyed, to see that De Marion was coming out, and let the lady severely alone during the voyage, never even speaking to her. But Mme de Marion was sent to Coventry simply because she was fulfilling an engagement. Since that time Lehmann has lost no opportunity of showing bitter animosity towards De Marion, and my 'client' claims that it is owing to her influence that she was dismissed from the Metropolitan Opera-House Company. I sympathize very deeply with Mme, de Marion, and, as has already been said, she will give a series of concerts here. I intend Marion, and, as has already been said, she will give a series of concerts here. I intend to issue a challenge to Mile. Lili Lehmann for a friendly contest of skill as a singer. Mme. de Marion's talent has been belittled and she is determined to assert herself. It is my intention to appoint a committee to decide between the ladies. Mme. de Marion claims that she is at least Mile. Lehmann's equal, and it does seem hard that a lady who has had the most brilliant notices in Paris, Berlin, Bremen and London (I have these notices) should come to a strange country and thus in a most and London 1 have these notices, should come to a strange country and thus in a most marvellously unusual manner be left to her own resources. She is friendless. She and Mille, Lehmann must come together, and I am doing all I can with that end in view. The first concert will take place Jan. 25 at Steinway Hall."

has called the "machinery of the law" to

Saturday Half-Holiday law and passed a resolution asking that the law be modified so that the banks remain open until 5 o'clock on that day. The resolution was offered by Brayton Ives and was adopted without any opposition. The members of the Exchange, as a body, have always been opposed to the half-holiday and the new law had no sponer gone into effect than many of the brokers began to complain loudly against it. A petition will now be drawn up and circulated for signatures, which, with the resolution of Mr. Ives, will be laid before the Legislature at an early day. The Exchange officers are bent upon making a vigorous effort to have the law modified, and they instend to call upon the banks and the Clearing House to slid them. Two more adjectives have been unearthed for application to "Mazulm, the Night Owl." These are "glittering" and "sensuous." The dictionary has been pretty well ex-

Charles Jefferson and Henry Taylor are now the sole proprietors of "The Dark Secret." (Lucky men!) They have just purchased it from Nugent, who formerly controlled it with Taylor. Two weeks ago Jefferson was not interested in it, but he has bought his way into the "scheme." Jefferson is at work upon an American play. son is at work upon an American play.

Wayne Ellis, an old-time actor, contempo-ary in England with Charles Coghlan rary in England with Charles Coghlan (though that favorite actor would not care to admit it) has written a novel. It is called "Looking Back." Allen M. Hyson, held up and snot by footpads last night, cannot live. Fully forty persons have been held up in the last two weeks and not a conviction has followed. A public meeting has been called to protest against police indifference. The Police Board is now in session and their action is eagerly

E. H. Sothern, who is playing this week in E. H. Sothern, who is playing this week in Rochester, is to come to the city on Sunday to meet Manager Frohman, when the arrangements for the summer season at the Lyceum Theatre will be made. Mr. Frohman has offered six weeks in Boston, commencing next month, for "The Highest Bidder," and, if it can be arranged, Mr. Sothern will play in the Hub for that period. The success of "The Highest Bidder," in Boston is When Henry Hederman's saloon, 184 South street, was opened yesterday by Michael C. Rust, the bartender, he found John Anderson, a Norwegian sailor, lying on the floor drunk. In John's pockets were the contents of the money drawer, \$19, and a quantity of the best cigars. Hidden in his shoes was \$10 in old fifty-cent pieces which had been left with the saloon-keeper by a sea captain. Anderson was held at the Tombs this morning on a charge of burglary. cess of "The Highest Bidder" in Boston is said to have been greater even than it was in New York. Sam Sothern, who is in Eng-land, has cabled that he can arrange for the production of "The Highest Bidder" at the Vaudeville Theatre in March. Mr. Frohman, however, has decided to hold the play back for a short English engagement at some fu-

> Mr. Mansfield's performance of the Baron Chevrial in 'A Parisian Romance," is alone sufficient to place him in the foremost ranks of the profession. The play, as produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night "by rethe Fifth Avenue Theatre last night "by request," held the large audience in intense interest from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Mr. Mansfield's impersonation is really wonderful. No point that can be used to emphasize the unloveliness of the Baron's character, escapes him. The scene in the study with De Targy was most impressive. study with De Targy was most impressive. That good young man who ought to have died, was almost as unsympathetic in his rampant goodness as De Chevrial in his cynicism. Tet De Targy was well played by John T. Sullivan, a clever young actor with a future. Miss Sheridan, as Mme de Chevrial shared the honors with Mansfield. Her acceptance of the fortune given up by De Targy was an extremely artistic piece of work and is worthy the highest praise. The rest of the company was not brilliant. It is a pity that Mr. Mansfield plays "A Parisian Romance" only until Saturday. It is one of the productions that every one ought to have a chance to see, and it is one that no one, having seen, will forget. forget.

J. H. Eddy says that Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett ere playing a phenomenal

"I don't care," answered Willie. "I am

engagement in Baltimore. Special trains are run every night from Washington, and the performances are being witnessed by many persons prominent in public life. It is esti-mated that their receipts for the week will reach \$25,000.

Mr. F. F. Mackay, under the management of E. E. Kidder, proposes to tell his brother and sister Thespians what he knows about the metaphysical side of their art. He has engaged the Lyceum Theatre for the afternoons of Jan. 24 and 26, and has prepared two discourses for which he claims much originality. A few seats will be sold to the general public.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Channey M. Depew is elected President of the Union League Club. There is a change for the better in the condition of Emperor William.

A panic in a church in the Southern Tyrol causes
the death of eight persons.

John Swinton is still seriously ill, but his friends
entertain hopes of his recovery.

Prince Ferdinand says he prefers death to dishonor and will not surrender the Bulgarian throne. The Lasters' Union of this city and Brooklyn is roing to surrender its K. of L. charter at its next

meeting.

Henry Schmidt, who murdered the Peeks family at West Union, is., over two years ago, will be hauged to-day.

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George Sioason, the billiardist, marries Neille Hogan, a little Cuicago bionde, in St. Louis. She is nis third wife.

The Bookmakers' Association decides to weed out some of its objectionable members, and a committee presents a new set of by-laws.

The discovery of a Socialistic plot to kill the Crown Prince is said to have thrown the honest Germans into a state of consternation.

Ringvold Cooper, an American who has been swindling the London and Wesiminster bank with forged paper, has been arrested in Paris.

The engineers and trainmen on the Pittsburg Fort Wayne and Chicago Hailroad are threatening to strike unless their wages are advanced.

A new railroad company, which is to construct line between South Amboy and Bound Brook, & J., organizes and elects its Board of Directors. Les Houng, a solied linen renovator of Unior Hill, N. Y., assaults a young girl and narrowly escapes lynching at the hands of an inferiated

mob.

Dr. E. Parmley Brown, of Finshing, who has been arrested for cruelty to animals, says in his own defense that he once made a set of false teeth for a superannuated cow.

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Delegates to the German-American Independent Citizens' Association met and organized the permanent County Convention for 1888, canoosing William Kieinen, temporary Chairman.

The pig-iron manufacturers are in a state of mind because the Carnegies have been cutting schedule prices and underselling them on the quiet. A crear case of triumpuant Democracy.

Judge Colt, of Boaton, denies Gen. Butler's mo-tion for a stay, and the latter will have to pay ver-dict of \$17,000 rendered against him in the case of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. George Nelson, a German, who was naturalized in this country last year, has been arrested in Bremen by the German authorities and told that he must serve his time in the army. Secretary Bay ard will look into the matter.

[From Puch.]
Studying Volapük is to be the fashionable crane
this winter, and old man Tolsiol may hang his offski-popovitch literature up in the corner cupboard
of coliviou and hunt up another act, if he expects
to keep in the swim.

The English tourist who recently visited Lead-ville, and brought a tin bath-tub with him, found it very uneful. They buried him in it. What's the use of paying \$4 a seat to hear '' Sieg-fried," when any man with an ounce of gumption can turn a \$2.50 sunophone backward till his teeth are loose?

How's this? An esteemed contemporary speaks of a lady who went to Philadelphia, and died of the phenomena. Can its be a misprint for pneumonia, or is it an intentional star?

or is it an intentional siur?

The trouble with most of the new toys invented for children is that the children haven't yet been invented who will play with the toys.

"It is pretty blue up at the house," said Mr. Twinsy, mournfully. "I've got a cold, my wife's got a cold, baby's got the measies, and my closest daugater's got a plano. Which is the warmest park to sleep in?"

Miss Breezy (to young Mr. Waldo)—I have fin-ished the volume of Browning, Mr. Waldo, which you were kind enough to send me; and I thank you so much.

Mr. Waldo—You admire his poems, of course, Miss Breezy?
Miss Breezy-Ob, very much! I think they are

mense!
John Sullivan, our Jo John,
You're s-doin' of us proud,
We hope that you may knock some pence
Out of the English crowd;
Unto the very heights of fame
You've climbed up on your rounds,
And are the living specimen
Of our American pounds.

With the insurance companies the role this year the same as last—the smaller the assets the big-

The punch of which Mr. John L. Sullivan is ed-itor is enjoying more popularity than its London contemporary just now.

The Daughters Found Their Father Dead. Joseph Satoris, aged fifty-two, a porter, living at No. 415 West Fifty-third street, left his home yesterday afternoon. The family grew anxious, and about 10 o'clock two of the daughters went to the West Forty-seventh street station in searce of their

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Characters by Messrs. Cement Tearle, Rice Plympton, Harry Edwards. E. D. Ward, Miss Rose Cognian, Miss Nesta Guios, Miss Rose FASHION.

THE FASHION.

The preparation—"L'ABBE CONSTANTIN. father. They described him to Capt. Killiles, and tather. They described nim to capt. Rimines, and the big captain, deeply moved, led them to the back room of the station-bouse. There their father lay dead. He had been arrested for intoxication by Officer Horn about 8 o'clock on the corner of Tenth avenue and Forty-seventh street. Sartoris's two daughters were deeply affected, and called him by the most endearing names. Then they started home to break the terrible news to their anxious mother.

New Officers Elected.

The Young Ivy Pleasure Club has elected the following-named officers for the year 1868: President, L. Cohen; Vice-President, G. Lowenheimer; Treas-

Considering Mount Vernon's Destiny, The Citizens' Association of Mount Vernon has ppointed a committee to consider whether it would be better for the village to be incorporated as a city or annexed to New York. It consists of E. Hartley, F. W. Halis, Oliver Dyer and H. E.

The next story in the Police Captains' series will be printed in Monday's EVENING WORLD. It will be furnished by Capt. Anthony Allaire, for years of the Eldridge street station, and now of the Broadway Squart.

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"It's too late now," she replied. "I have passed it to you. What is the capital of New Mexico?"

passed it to you. What is the capital of New Mexico?"

There was no look of pride in Willie's face, and no remembrance of a watch, as he answered in a low tone, "Santa Fé."

Quick as a flash and with the brightest of smiles Flossie stepped down and out of her place, and gently pushing Willie into it, took the one he had left.

The scholars and teachers were much surprised to see her look so happy over what they thought would have made her so miserable, but Flossie kept what she had heard all to herself, and when, after a few days, Willie went to her and showed her a beautiful little gold watch that his father had given him for getting to the head of the school, she was happier than ever.

Years after, Flossie told Willie what she overheard from the window that day, and how it was then she found out who had been putting the good things into her basket, and then, too, for the first time, he learned how it was that she came to forget the capital of New Mexico. And the funniest part of the whole story is, that Willie has been giving her the good things ever since, and he still "likes her the best of any girl in school " or out.

"Ho! you can't fool me, Aunt Katy," eried

out.
"Ho! you can't fool me, Aunt Eaty," cried
Jo, as I finished. "Flossis Lee is Aunt Flosence, and Willie Fisks is our own Uncle Will
—and all I have to say is, good for Aunt Flos-

THE HEAD OF THE CLASS. A CHILDREN'S STORY.

I answered.
"Good enough," he replied; "but I was sure as anything there were two h's in it—it sounds

OW do you spell threshold, Aunt Katy?" asked Hal as he came to my room just from school. "T-h-r-e-s-h-o-l-d.

contented until he reached the head of the class in which he was.

When he was eleven years old he entered the grammar school, and his father said at that time: "Willie, if you ever get to be the first one of the first class in the first division—that is, to be at the head of the great school—I will give you a gold watch."

It looked like a big job, but Willie was quite ready to undertake it, and answered:
"All right, papa; you can just make up your mind to hand over the watch by the image."

ime I'm fourteen years old."

He went to work very much in earnest, and two h's in it—it sounds so, anyway. Poor Jo failed in it to-day, and he got down one. He feels awful bad about it—you know he's been at the head of the class for two weeks."

"Oh, pahaw!" I answered, "I wouldn't feel bad over that—I don't think it's quite fair to keep at the head all the time, and not give any one else a chance. Go down and ask Jo and the rost to come up here and and I seemed to work very much in earnest, and He went to work very much in earnest, and the went to work very much in earnest, and He went to work very much in earnest, and the went to work very much in earnest, and the went to work very much in earnest, and the head of them—often for weeks together—he began to feel that the watch was a pretty sure thing, and would imagine how grand he time of day."

Willie was a very generous boy, and was never so happy as when sharing some good thing with others. He always defended the smaller boys, and if any one was in trouble to was on hand at once to help them out of it. Of course he was a great favorite with both the boys and girls, and no one ever seemed to envy him because he had a rich

He had not been in the class a week before he found that he had a rival—a sweet little girl, named Flossie Lee. She had just come into the school, as her parents had only recently moved to our village from a distant city, and Flossie, after an examination, had been placed in the same class with Willie. Her parents did not have much money, but as their little girl was a fine scholar, they felt that they must send her to school as long as they could; and Flossie had often told them that she "meant to be a teacher and earn lots of money for them."

earn lots of money for them."
So you see that, although she did not have a gold watch to work for, she had something worth a great deal more.
And this Flossie Lee was the rival Willie had found—for she very soon skipped over all the others and took her place at the head of the class, and it looked as though it was going to be a pretty hard task to get her out of it.

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get the watch when I tell them how good he has been to me."

And so, for the first time in months, Flossie